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Pianist Amada 'Brilliant' In Playhouse Concert

by Thomas Corcoran

Music lovers of the area were treated to a most impressive show of musicianship Sunday evening, January 13. At this time the Department of Music presented Mr. Kenneth Amada, concert pianist.

Returning to St. Michael's for a second time, Mr. Amada once again exhibited a technique and deep musical feeling which many will remember from his first visit here a year ago. At that time he appeared at the Playhouse in one of the college's Summer Session Concerts.

Opening the program with Beethoven's "Waldstein" Sonata, he commenced to give justification to the lengthy list of his accomplishments printed in the program notes. Throughout the work, both in the powerful allegro and the fast moving rondo, he showed a true balance between musical expression and controlled playing. Never once did the work falter as often is the case with the performer who is technically weak. Mr. Amada is definitely not a technically weak musician. This performance was truly a tribute to his masterful dexterity.

Now, jumping to a contemporary vein, Mr. Amada introduced to his Vermont audience, "Epigrams" by Benjamin Lees, a modern composer in his late thirties. The work was premiered in New York last November by Mr. Amada. Although, there was a somewhat puzzling difference after listening to Beethoven, there was an element of interest to be found in the short pieces. His clever handling of "Epigrams" points to the versality of the young artist.

The test of the true musician comes with an accomplished performance of the great master Bach. The Bach Concerts in the Italian Manner, next on the program, was perhaps the most taxing work of the evening. Yet Mr. Amada produced all the required musical talents -- the results doing justice to both performer and composer.

In closing the program, the artist had wisely chosen six etudes by Chopin -- the "Butterfly" and "Revolutionary" both bringing looks of recognition from the appreciative audience.

Although I am sure the "Revolutionary Etude" has been heard many times, I doubt if ever heard in a more impressive manner. Certainly at this point this youthful American artists was the envy of every so-called "pianist" in the audience who has ever attempted it. A healthy round of applause gave only an idea of the enthusiasm felt by the appreciative audience.

63 Winter Carnival Weekend To Be Informal, Inexpensive

by Norm Parrow

Winter Carnival Weekend 1963 promises to be a very gala occasion for those who choose to attend it.

This revived weekend will be different from the others in that it will be on a very informal basis, and will be open to all members of the student body. The attire and atmosphere of Winter Carnival Weekend will be strictly informal. This will benefit those attending the weekend financially in that the cost of renting tuxedos and the price of flowers will be eliminated.

The various committees have been selected and are hard at work attempting to rejuvenate the once all important weekend of St. Michael's College. Favors, entertainment, tickets, decorations, publicity, and activities are some of the things which go into a college weekend such as this one.

The date of the weekend has been set at February 8-10 and the following events have been scheduled.

FRIDAY

Skating Party 7:00 - 9:00 P.M.
Informal Dance (no shoes allowed) 9:00 - 1:00 P.M. & A.M.

SATURDAY

MORNING - E.I.S.A. Sanction Ski Jumps on campus with 11 teams competing

AFTERNOON - Stowe

1) Entertainment at a ski lodge at Stowe 1:00-5:00 P.M.
2) Bus transportation will be provided for those without cars.
3) All skiing facilities will be available at Stowe.
4) Continuation E.I.S.A. Slalom & Downhill races to be held at Spruce Peak.
5) Ride on the chairlift available to non-skiiers.
6) Sight seers might be interested in seeing the lady about whom The Sound Of Music was written, Maria Von Trapp.

NIGHT -

1) Basketball Game - SMC vs Stonehill College -8:00 P.M.
2) Admission for your date will be included in the cost of the weekend ticket - seats in the reserve section.

SUNDAY

1) Winter Weekend Mass at 10:00 P.M.
2) Judging of the snow sculpture
3) Brunch in Alliot Hall for the couples attending Winter Weekend.

Winter Carnival Weekend is not a new weekend to the campus of St. Michael's College. The last Winter Weekend to be held here was in 1956. At this time the Winter Weekend was regarded as the biggest St. Michael's social function of the year. The winter festival was discontinued because of the lack of student support.

In order to avoid such difficulties the Winter Carnival Weekend Committee asks for the complete support of all members of the student body. In order to gain the support of everyone, it was decided to make the weekend an inexpensive one, a weekend within the reach of all. The price of the weekend ticket will be only $6.00. Tickets will go on sale shortly.

The Winter Weekend committee would like to extend an invitation to all faculty members and their wives. The reason that the invitation is being given at this time and in this place is that because of the inexpensive nature of the weekend, no invitations are being printed. Members of the faculty wishing to attend are asked to contact TIM MOYNIHAN or ART KOHLER.

Edmunite Missionaries Going To Latin America

The Society of St. Edmund (Edmundite Fathers and Brothers) which in the year 1962 completed a quarter-century of work in America's Southern Missions will in the year 1963, the 120th of its existence, launch into another mission field, Latin America.

Though details of this latest missionary endeavor of the Edmundites have not been completed, the Society's Superior General, The Very Reverend Jeremiah T. Purtill, S.S.E., has announced the plan.

Latin America has become the Church's top missionary concern and Pope John XXIII has urged religious communities to send a percentage of their members there.

Founded in France in 1843, the Edmundites were missionaries from the beginning. In fact, for 36 years after their founding, they had no other purpose in view but to supply the missionary needs of certain areas of France.

Toward the end of the 19th century the Edmundites struck roots in American soil and here the religious community has since grown and from here it has received most of its present membership.

Along the way, both in Europe and in America, the Society of St. Edmund has become deeply involved in the field of education, as well as in missionary work.

The Edmundites conduct St. Michael's and teach at St. Bernard's High School, New London, Conn., and at Cardinal Mindszenty High School, Dunkirk, New York.

Bishop Joyce's Induction Into DES Slated Jan. 28

A report on the Second Vatican Council will be made to St. Michael's College students by Most Rev. Robert F. Joyce, bishop of Burlington, when he is inducted into Delta Epsilon Sigma, the national Catholic honor society on Monday, Jan. 28 at 8 p.m.

Bishop Joyce and Brother Thomas Stephen Farrell, F.I.C., president of Walsh College, Canton, Ohio, were among those voted into membership by the Alpha Nu chapter of DES at St. Michael's. The induction was postponed to await the bishop's return from Rome, according to the chapter president, Rev. Dr. Francis X. Gokey, S.S.E.

Bishop Joyce, an honorary alumnus for whom the college named its newest domitory, and Brother Thomas who has his bachelor's degree and his master's degree from St. Michael's, were admitted under the alumni category.

The two faculty members who will be admitted this year are Dr. Armand Citarella, and Prof. George Fortune.

K C Award First Scholarship

Father John Verret Council, Knights of Columbus presented its first annual scholarship to Junior Peter Scherer. The presentation was made at the council's January meeting by scholarship chairman John Wesoly.

The scholarship committee working in conjunction with Chaplain, Fr. Duford, chose Brother Peter Scherer, from Brooklyn New York, on the basis of scholarship need and dedication to the knights of Columbus. Brother Scherer was cited for his hard work in the cause of Columbianism.

The Knights of Columbus Scholarship dance provided the funds necessary to give the award. This scholarship will be awarded each year to a deserving Brother Knight of the St. Michael's College Council.

St. Michael's Scientific Comes Out Next Week

by Richard McGillan

This year, the St. Michael's Scientific , which will be published and distributed next week, has undergone a change in format. To go with this change is an entirely new cover.

Also new this year is a section devoted to and called "Developments in Modern Research."

Originating in 1959 as a mineographed sheet, the "Scientific" has made tremendous progress both as a literary and a scientific piece. "It has improved in the past and we expect it to improve more in the rest of this year's issues and in those to come in the future years", said Paul Harper, editor-in-chief.

"You learn by experience. We make mistakes and improve our magazine each time by correcting them and getting a better one out." Assisting Paul are an editor from the Pre-Med Society, William Alter III, and an editor from the Chemistry Club, John Cetorelli.

In "The Scientific," the editors are trying to get away from the concept of separate fields of science which so many people have. Along this line, they are continuing a series which was begun last year on the different aspects of scientific studies which clearly show the interdependency of the sciences.

The feature article, written by Dr. Henry Fairbanks, entitled "An Artist Looks at Science," shows the connections between the humanities and the sciences.

What are you going to do when you graduate from St. Michael's? Do you have a career all picked out or are you like the majority of us, not sure? No matter which group you belong to the State in Life Triduum to be held on campus - Jan. 30, 31, and Feb. 1, will be a great help. Remember, this is NOT a triduum for a religious vocation but for your guidance in choosing a vocation.

There will be 3 special Masses each day of the Triduum with Father Duford giving a special sermon at each period.

Demonstration Justified

The dining hall was again the focal point of interest on campus this week. Students called a demonstration Monday evening whereby schoolmates were to abstain from eating the supper that night. The demonstration was made to ask better and more sanitary conditions with the food.

The protest was carried out peacefully and no other incidents were reported on campus. Leaders of the protest tried to convince the students they should not eat that particular meal on campus and asked that a petition drawn by them be signed to be presented at the next meeting of the Student Forum.

We are hopeful that the situation will be corrected now that the Forum passed the motion and the problem will be brought before the student-faculty committee.

Demonstrations for the sake of demonstrations are out of order. However, well-planned demonstrations for a valid reason, carried out in an orderly fashion are looked on favorably. We feel Monday's demonstration was justified and relatively well organized. The students showed maturity in their action and support given. Only some 120 of a normal 800 students ate on campus that night. Only one move was not so wise.

Internal grievances and differences between the student body and the administration which can be settled on campus need not be made public. It is only detrimental to college itself. Maybe the student who gave the information to the local radio stations and the newspaper did not realize the full consequences of his move.

Peace Corps Supplement

The Peace Corps supplement you find with this edition of The MICHAELMAN is intended to give you a better idea of how the program works and the different opportunities provided for all kinds of skill.

President Kennedy has stressed the importance attached to the Peace Corps program in promoting good will and providing technical assistance to underdeveloped countries. Since the program was initiated at least six Michaelmen have been accepted for further training.

Those interested in the program are invited to take the test to be administered Saturday, January 26 at the Burlington Post Office. The test is scheduled for 8:30 a.m.

Why Cultural Apathy?

The second in a series of programs sponsored by the Music Department was held Sunday night. Internationally known pianist Kenneth Amada delighted the audience which filled the Playhouse. Although he played for a full house, the number of St. Michael's students was minimal.

With the quality of performers (the Alard String Quartet was presented earlier in the year) and the Humanities program of St. Michael's, we cannot see a logical explanation for the apathy of the students towards these cultural activities.

The Michaelman

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FROM THE LILLY PAD

By Bob Lilly

Christmas vacation affords many and varied experiences. For the unfortunates who don't have a friend that owns a car or for some other reason are forced to ride through the Green Mountain State (the mountains now covered with a blanket of white snow) on Greyhound's or Vermont Transit's wonderful "Scenicruiser Service" the ride back can be the most harrowing, nerve-wracking, uncomfortable and dis-heartening portion of the entire holiday.

After a two hour wait for the over-due bus, a disheveled driver frantically holds your baggage while you sit on the only seat and then plumps the luggage on your lap and asks for your ticket please. Hours later, depending on the distance away from school that you live at, you stumble off the bus into a friendly restaurant or in search of a cab only to find that you are only in Rutland.

Meanwhile, you notice a number of other students that are in the same fix as yourself, some sitting quietly or talking to people around them . However, on a crowded bus you will always find a Junior bus line official who has all the answers to all the questions or if there are none, makes some up to answer. And he tells his answers to everybody. Thus the pains of bus transportation for the SMC students.

* * * * * *

News of a revolt in Alumni Hall! Word has it that one Ronald Sudol was fined by one Father Gokey because of an "untidy room". However, one Father Gokey received a letter from above mentioned student calling room inspection a "medieval outrage" and asking if it would be satisfactory to make a bed on Monday "but to leave it unmade from Tuesday through Saturday" (he evidently ruled out Sunday for some unknown reason), adding also that he would like to know "what motivates this college to levy fines for a matter so personal."

In response, the good Padre wrote Mister Sudol thanking him for his letter and making notice that the student had evoked the Lex Talionos. He also stated that the student had returned "medieval casuistry" for "medieval outrage." He signed it Servus Servorum and slipped it under his door. Once again Civil War has been averted.

* * * * * *

Improvements in the Dining Room. It took four efficiency experts three days, but some pressure has been alleviated and the lines seem to be moving a little faster than before. It seems that the milk machines were the big hold-up, but now that they are both in the eating area the jam has been lessened.

Another improvement that one may note as soon as he enters the door is the new bulletin board between the custodians' room and the room that used to be Father Ziter's office. Maybe it's for un-approved notices.

* * * * * *

Peace Corps exam scheduled for Saturday, January 26. Interested Michaelmen should report to the Burlington Post Office at 8:30 a.m.

Dear Abbot

by Mike Battenfeld

Dear Abbot:
Who will be the main attraction at the Winter Weekend?
Socialite

Dear Soc:
I understand that the Dave Coupal All-Stars will make a triumphant come-back on campus.
D.A.

Dear Abbot:
The Post Office won't deliver my "Playboy" magazine anymore, and I'm so upset that I could cry. What can I do?
Traumatic

Dear Trau:
As I see it, the cause of your troubles is the loss of those interesting picture stories. You should try to find a suitable replacement. Why not get a subscription to VERMONT LIFE, and, if worse comes to worst, try the TRIAD.
D.A.

Dear Abbot:
I've heard that the Alma Mater, "Hail St. Michael's", is to be replaced. Can you tell me what it will be?
Patriotic

Dear Pat:
So far, it's pretty close tie between "O UVM, on bended knee" and "Jailhouse Rock."
D.A.

Dear Abbot:
How did the snack bar get so efficient all of a sudden?
Amazed

Dear Amazed:
They followed the example of the super-efficient Dining Hall.
D.A.

Dear Abbot:
Can you give me any advice about the Air Science I course that starts next semester.
Fearing Frosh

Dear Fearing:
Yes, be sure that you untie your bundle of books before the final exam.
D.A.

Dear Abbot:
Is it true that a Trinity Girl was selected as a "Playmate of the Month" of "Playboy" magazine?
Incredulous

Dear In,
I think that you've gotten your magazines mixed up . . . . . it was JACK AND JILL magazine.
D.A.

To the Editor:

I address this letter to the student body of St. Michael's.

Up until last Monday I thought the students of this college were dead. I thought that we 'Michaelmen" were hopelessly and inextricably muddled in a disgusting state of apathetic and phlegmatic stupor.

I thought that we would all pass our four years here oblivious to any shortcomings that might exist on this campus. I thought that we would forever go on grumbling and complaining, in the 'safety' of our rooms, about whatever we believe to be unfair or out of order at this college. I thought that we would never dare to openly assert any semblance of democracy or individualism.

But I am glad that I was proven to be wrong. I exult to the fact that some of us have the courage to deprecate the injustices and intolerable conditions that we believe exist at St. Michael's. It's about time that we make use of some of our basic rights and privileges. We aren't a bunch of sheep who will passively accept whatever is thrown at our faces.

Specifically, I believe that the demostration which was staged in protest to the deplorable situation which exists in the Dining Hall (however unjudicious the method employed might have been) is a good forecast of things to come. No one can doubt that there are conditions on this campus which just aren't right. We all do a lot of talking about these things in the privacy of our dorms; but up until now we actually did very little about them. The time to act is now. I think a justified and sensible demonstration is the best thing that could happen to this campus. An atmosphere wherein a student can express himself is a healthy one. It's part of our education. Let's make it known that we are capable of independent thought.

I salute the rebirth of free Michaelmen minds!

Albert A. Auclair, '63

To the Editor:

I wish to take this opportunity to congradulate the members of the "Spirit Squad", for a job well done at the Norwich basketball game. They displayed a rare form of inspiration that doubtless was one of the prime reasons that St. Michael's varsity team won the game so easily.

The individual who portrayed Geronimo should be commended for his club swinging ability and the general confusion he caused during the ball game.

It is my opinion that this dedicated group who led our school cheers, should be given everything they deserve, and that includes skirts, since they so want to act like the finer sex.

Fred Dupras, '63

Drama Workshop Held

by Robert Rinaldi

The first formal meeting of the Drama Club Workshop commenced on Wednesday, January 9, at the playhouse. Initiating the series was Dr. Henry Fairbanks. He talked on the history of the Summer Theater at the college, mentioning the plays and professional people who performed here.

Dr. Fairbanks was introduced by Mr. Donald Rathgab, moderator of the club and faculty member at St. Michael's. Mr. Rathgeb has been manager of the Summer Theater for six years.

Using "Death of a Salesman" (Arthur Miller) as an example, the Rathgebs (Mr. Rathgeb being ably assisted by his wife Joan) explained the different techniques utilized by thespians and the like.

By demonstration, it was shown how accurate portrayal may be effected on a live stage. In this vein, the background of the play was also discussed.

The production was obviously worth more than the turnout it received but this may be allayed to the proximity of exams as well as a rather impromptu promotional campaign.

In each task it shoulders, the infant society has definitely shown immediate and forceful signs of maturity.

Dr. Henry G. Fairbanks and Mrs. Donald Rathgeb.
(Photo by Larry Dugan)

All Weren't Mailmen, Clerks

With the advent of Christmas vacation, hundreds of Michaelmen set out in search of employment for the holidays. This quest for the dollar was prompted by many diverse reasons and it led to an equally varied selection of jobs.

By far the most popular work for the holidays is that which was offered by the U.S. Post Office. Michaelmen all over the Northeast swelled the ranks of this department in the capacities of truck drivers, mail sorters, and letter carriers.

After the Post Office, the greatest number of Hilltoppers were employed by the hard pressed department, retail and discount stores. Working as salesmen, cashiers and stock personnel, they managed to earn some extra cash.

Nevertheless, many students were not satisfied with the opportunities in these two fields. In the case of postal employment, many of the offices drastically curtailed the hours that a substitute could put in and the possibility for overtime was nil. For that reason, many searched out employment in other fields. As a result, they found several unusual jobs.

For instance, Jerry Carriere, a sophomore from North Attleboro, Mass., worked in a shop which specialized in the construction and repair of chalices used for religious services. Another sophomore, from the same state, was employed as an apprentice electrician for the rewiring of the Mallory Institute of Pathology (Boston City Morgue).

Bruce Cotton, of Windsorville, Conn., spent his vacation grading potatoes in the warehouses of a large food concern. Bill Kennedy, a Freshman, worked for a bank in Worcester. He had the stimulating task of counting money all day long.

Joe Des Barres, also of Worcester, was hired to help make rug frames. A Freshman from Newport, R.I., re-surfaced floors during his vacation. And Joe Reynolds, of Holyoke, had the delicate job of delivering, daily, several thousand eggs to various concerns.

Vincent Vinci, '66, Middletown, Conn., worked as an operating room orderly at a local hospital. Roger Roy, '65, of Fort Kent, Maine, spent the vacation plowing away the 37 inches of snow that northern Maine received. When asked what he thought about this blizzard, Rog replied, ". . . shucks, just another storm for us".

Future Teacher McGee Warns Education Majors

by Jack Howe

Robert McGee, a Senior at St. Michael's, recently participated in the student teaching program offered by St. Michael's. From Nov. 6 to Dec. 21, he instructed the students at Waterbury High School in Waterbury, Vermont, in English.

This program, which is equivalent to a 6 credit course, enables the teacher-to-be to determine whether or not he wants to make teaching his lifelong career. The student teacher is rated by his critic teacher on various points such as teaching technique, voice, class control, etc.

Most of his nights during this time were spent correcting papers, preparing the next days classes and making up tests. While at Waterbury High Mr. McGee taught a variety of students from slow learners to the very responsive students.

To those Juniors who intend to student teach next year Mr. McGee advises that in order to be most effective they must be firm with their class at the outset to gain their respect and as time progresses the student teacher can become friendlier.

In addition, the student teacher should try to make the classes as interesting as possible, have an adequate knowledge of the material he is teaching and have the ability to discipline the class

Mr. 'I Led Three Lives' To Give Next Lecture

by Kirk R. Weixel

The Student Forum Lecture Series will next present Herbert A. Philbrick, nine years a counterspy with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and author of the best-seller "I Led Three Lives." He comes on Feb. 20.

Philbrick was born in Rye Beach, New Hampshire. He attended the Lincoln Technical Institute of Northeastern University, and took courses in advertising and salesmanship at Harvard University and the Advertising Club of Boston.

As he was interested in youth work, the Massachusetts Youth Council appointed him head of the Cambridge Youth Council where he was residing. Comparing the policies of the council with the policies of the Communist literature given him by some of his associates, Philbrick soon realized that the council was being used as a Communist front and propaganda machine.

When he notified the F.B.I. about his suspicions, they asked him to remain in the organization as a counterspy. The results of the next nine years as a counterspy were recorded in his 1952 chronicle of Communism in American society.

The testimony given by Philbrick in 1949 as to the conspiratorial nature of the party, has been said to be the turning point in the trial of 11 Communist party leaders for conspiracy against the United States Government.

Graduate Course In Communism Offered During Summer Session

To assist teachers who must handle units or courses on Communism, St. Michael's College during its 25th Summer Session will offer a graduate course entitled: "International Communism". The session, from July 1 to August 9, is for men and women.

St. Michael's dean of studies, Rev. Paul A. Morin, S.S.E., said the course will be taught by George Olgyay of the Government department.

Olgyay said the course will study the theory and practice of Marxism-Leninism as a 'philosophy in action' as expressed in the Communist classics and in the activities of the international movement. The accent, he said, will be on resource material and not on techniques.

Last summer the course, like the one on "Modern Russia" drew enough enrollment to warrant offering it again this summer.

Olgyay is a candidate for the doctorate in Political Science at Notre Dame University where he formerly taught. A native of Hungary and a veteran of Korean fighting, Olgyay has also taught at Western Michigan University. His bachelor's degree is from Western Reserve University and his Master of Arts degree from Columbia University.

STUDENT FORUM

by Bill Eagan

This week's demonstration concerning the dining hall was the main subject of the meeting of the Student Forum this week. The altercation led to a motion by Mr. Dave Rack to have the Student Welfare Committee investigate the student grievances. Although there was a definite feeling among the student body that this should be done, the issue was hotly contested by a solid block of Seniors.

The Seniors, led by Mr. Joe Hogan, the Welfare Committee Chairman, seemed to feel that the demonstration gave the school a black eye, even though most of the grievances had a basis in fact. The true sentiment of the student body won the day as the motion was passed over insignificant opposition.

OTHER BUSINESS

The other business of the meeting seemed rather prosaic when compared to the dining hall debate. Following the usual procedure, the Student Welfare Committee was the center of business.

Mr. Ed Olander moved that the committee investigate the possibility of having the Post Office discontinue the practice of delivering packages to the dormitories. This was initiated since students report packages "disappear."

Mr. Mike Liska moved that the committee look into the possibility of having benches placed by the new hockey rink.

The campus radio station came under consideration when Mr. Lindell Abbott yielded his seat to Mr. Mike Martin.

Mr. Martin moved that the radio station be allowed to broadcast the basketball game from Northeastern. He explained that the broadcast would be financed by the Forum, the Sociology Club, the Chemistry Club, and a student collection. The motion was passed without dissent.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

The second reading of an amendment to the Student Forum constitution was voted on. The amendment was proposed by Mr. Dick Santora on Dec. 11, 1962.

The amendment would state that $100 be subtracted from the Student Forum treasury at the end of an academic year and be credited toward the incoming Freshman class treasury.

This measure would give the incoming Freshmen some capital with which to work when they arrive. The amendment must now be approved by the student body in the general elections.

Dining Hall Boycotted; Forum Panel Is Probing

For the majority of the students, the bill of fare for Monday's evening meal consisted of one or two hamburgers purchased at a local take-out stand or a carton of orange juice and a half-dozen doughnuts bought at a nearby grocery store.

Only a relative handful, managed to force their way through the cordon of sign-waving picketers which had been thrown up around the dining hall entrances in protest against what the students termed "unsatisfactory conditions" surrounding the preparation of the campus food.

The quiet, well-organized demonstration was accasioned by the discovery of "foreign objects" in the noon meal by two students. News of this "find" spread and by mid-afternoon the college dormitories were literally "plastered" with posters urging a boycott of that evening's meal. The purpose of this boycott, it was said, was to bring to the attention of the college administration certain "grievances" held by the student body against the "unsanitary conditions" in the college kitchens.

At the following evening's meeting of the Student Forum, a motion was made that the Forum empower the Student Welfare Committee to "investigate" the preparation of the campus food and report back to the Forum the following week, making any recommendations that might be necessary.

After a rather heated debate which saw the Senior class representatives in opposition to the suggested action, the motion was passed.

In order that the specific grievances of the students might be compiled, a questionnaire was circulated Thursday which asked such questions as "Kindly state your personal complaints, if any, with the (dining hall) food or service."

At next Tuesday's Forum meeting, the results of this survey as well as the recommendations of the Student Welfare Committee will be heard.

As for attendance at the meals subsequent to Monday's boycotted repast, one observer said: "Everything's back to normal. Once the exam-time pressure was released those off-campus foragings weren't so appealing."

An easy night for the waiters.

Says Liberal Arts Best

"A Liberal Arts Education better equips a student to cope with the present problems of the world," is the opinion of Mr. Robert Henault, newly appointed Professor of History at St. Michael's.

The Humanities which is an integral part of the Liberal Arts, was one of the factors which drew Mr. Henault to the campus. In the teaching of Humanities, he prescribes reading as its most important requisite. On the whole he believes that reading today is a skill possessed by all too few people.

A native of Boston, he enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps in 1945, and was stationed in the South Pacific, spending considerable time on the island of Guam. While stationed at Quantico, Virginia, Mr. Henault had the opportunity to become acquainted with the University of Maryland. After his discharge from the Service in 1950, he continued his education at the University of Maryland.

Upon being asked of the effect of his military duty in regard to College he said it was very beneficial to him, giving him a more realistic attitude in the classroom. Furthermore, he said it served to raise his appraisal of higher education.

He further feels seriousness and a sense of purpose are very important to the success of a college student.

In comparing St. Michael's with larger schools, Mr. Henault said that the students of St. Michael's have a definite advantage in securing a more complete and personal education. The intimacy between student and teacher is very beneficial in attaining this end.

In 1956, Mr. Henault attained his M.A. at the University of Maryland. While there he met his future wife, who was also a graduate student working for her Ph.D. She is teaching the Literature phase of her husband's Humanities section this year. They may even be setting a precedent by being the first husband and wife teaching team ever on the campus of St. Michael's.

Having visited Vermont several times on vacation trips, before moving here, Mr. Henault has found the people of Vermont most cordial and helpful. A little skiing may be in order, seeing he is in the heartland of the ski country. Among his other interests are football, baseball and basketball. He is an avid hiker, having hiked extensively throughout Maryland and the Long Trail in Vermont. This he says is a complete family endeavor, including his 9 year old son.

Before coming to St. Michael's College, Mr. Henault taught at Mount St. Mary's College in Emmitsburg, Maryland. A school comparable in size to St. Michael's, it holds the distinction of being the second oldest Catholic educational institution in the nation.

On the students of St. Michael's, Mr. Henault finds them a typical student group ranging from the serious to the indifferent, and feels he will enjoy his stay at the Hilltop.

Several Academic Changes Will Be Made Next Year

by Kirk R. Weixel

The St. Michael's College Catalogue for the academic year 1963-64 will have some marked changes from the previous year, with a change in the Teacher-preparation Program being the predominant one.

The changes in the Education concentration will affect Sophomores only. Juniors and Seniors will complete the program now in effect. Next year's Sophomore class will not take the History of Education and Philosophy of Education courses which are required at present. Instead, they will take courses pertaining to the field in which they plan to teach. The two Education courses will be taken as electives in the Junior or Senior year.

This change is to enable the student to receive the full formation of a concentration program within the framework of his teacher formation program, while being thoroughly prepared to teach his particular subject matter. "This is a step toward eliminating completely a teacher-preparation program made up only of major and minor subjects, and to form future teachers within the confines of the Liberal Arts concentration program," stated Rev. Paul A. Morin, S.S.E., Academic Dean of St. Michael's.

Eventually, a student who wishes to participate in this program will matriculate into it at the end of his Sophomore year on the basis of his scholastic and character qualifications. The college will commit itself to the full National Defense Education Act Loan Program during the matriculating student's third and fourth year. The program will also be expanded to a fifth year to enable students to fullfill requirements for teaching certification or a Master's Degree. "The object of this program," says Fr. Morin, "Is to produce a well-rounded person with a well-rounded Liberal Arts education."

A course in Psychology will also be added to the curriculum next year, along with greater offerings in Latin and Philosophy.

Michaelmen Families, Alumni To Hear Fr. Dupont Speak

On January 30, the Very Reverend Gerald E. Dupont, the president of St. Michael's College, will start another series of President's Dinners in some 20 cities throughout the Northeast.

This tour will include trips to cities as far west as Detroit, and as far south as Washington, D.C.

The President's Dinner is an opportunity for the St. Michael's family in a particular area to join in playing tribute to St. Michael's College and our president, Fr. Dupont.

It serves as an occasion for the parents of students and alumni to learn first hand the progress of St. Michael's in the past year and acquaints them with the plans of the future. These dinners are the most important activity carried on outside the college.

PARENTS WELCOME

Parents of students have found these dinners to be enjoyable in that they are meeting Michaelmen from their own area, and through the efforts of Fr. Dupont have kept in touch with the activities of the College.

Last year the president met with over 250 student parents, and approximately 800 alumni in his 13 day dinner tour. Fr. Dupont looks forward to these dinners as an opportunity to meet our parents.

This year there are 20 President's Dinners beginning at Burlington on January 30. Invitations have been sent out to 6,500 families and alumni.

The schedule for this year includes:

Burlington Chapter - Date: January 30, Place: Colony Room, Hotel Vermont, Time: Cocktails 6:30, Dinner 7:30.

Albany, New York Chapter - Date: January 31, Place: Crossroads Restaurant, 917 New Loudon Blvd., Latham, New York, Time: Cocktails 7:00 , Dinner 8:00.

Detroit, Michigan Chapter - Date: February 1, Place: Topinka's Country House, Telegraph at West Seven Mile, Detroit, Michigan, Time: Cocktails 8:00, Dinner 9:00.

Central New York Chapter - Date: February 3, Place: Sheridan Inn, Thruway Exit 35, Syracuse, New York, Time: Cocktails 4:00, Dinner 5:00.

Worcester, Mass. Chapter - Date: February 4, Place: Sterling Inn, Sterling, Mass. Time: Cocktails 6:30, Dinner 7:30.

Springfield, Mass. Chapter - Date: February 5, Place: Old Storrowtown Tavern, West Springfield, Mass., Time: Cocktails 7:00, Dinner 8:00.

Boston, Mass. Chapter - Date: February 6, Place: Igo's Restaurant, 1812 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Mass. Time: Cocktails 6:30, Dinner 7:30.

Rhode Island Chapter - Date: February 7, Place: Johnson's Hummocks Restaurant, 245 Allens Ave., Providence., R.I. Time: Cocktails 6:00, Dinner 7:00.

Southern Connecticut Chapter - Date: February 8, Place: Les Shaw's Restaurant, 70 Pond Lilly Ave., New Haven, Conn., Time: Cocktails 6:00, Dinner 7:00.

Westchester, New York Chapter - Date: February 9, Place: Marinaro's Steak House, 811 N. Broadway, White Plains, New York, Time: Cocktails 7:00, Dinner 8:00.

Northern Conn. Chapter - Date: February 14, Place: Stonehaven, Route 6, Farmington, Conn., Time: Cocktails 7:00, Dinner 8:00.

Fairfield Co., Conn. Chapter - Date: February 15, Place: Norwalk Motor Inn, Norwalk, Conn., Time: Cocktails 7:30, Dinner 8:30.

Long Island Chapter - Date: February 16, Place: Sky Club Restaurant, Atop Franklin National Bank Building, Roosevelt Field, Garden City, L.I., N.Y. Time: Cocktails 7:00, Dinner 8:00.

Washington, D.C. Chapter - Date: February 18, Place: contact Gerard Daniels, Arlington, Va. (KE 8-4557) Time: Cocktails 7:00, Dinner 8:00.

New York City Chapter - Date: February 20, Place: Hotel New Yorker, 34th and 8th Sts., New York, N.Y., Time: Cocktails 6:00 Dinner 7:00.

Berkshire County Chapter (Pittsfield), Date: February 21, Place: Green Acres, Chesire Rd., Chesire, Mass., Time: Cocktails 6:30, Dinner 7:30.

Rutland, Vermont Chapter - Date: February 22, Place: Prouse's Restaurant, 22 Center St., Rutland, Vt.

Graduate Course Set For Feb. 2

A graduate course in Principles of Guidance will be offered Saturday mornings at St. Michael's College starting Feb. 2. Classes are held from 9:30 to noon.

Offering three hours of graduate credit, the course will be taught by Dr. Robert Giroux of the St. Michael's faculty. Dr. Giroux who earned his doctorate in the field of Guidance at the University of Ottawa was guidance counselor for six years at Locust Valley High School, Oyster Bay, N.Y. before returning to his Alma Mater this past summer.

Scholarship Progams

Due to the increasing costs of today's higher education, St. Michael's College has established various programs designed to lessen the financial burdens its students may encounter.

About half of the total aid which students receive comes from the National Defense Student Loan Fund. Under this fund, the Federal Government allots a set amount of money to the college. The amount given by the government constitutes 90% of the total amount distributed by St. Michael's. The college, itself, makes up the remaining 10%. This year the combined figure for the NDSL fund was $107,000. This money was distributed among 160 students.

Payment of the loan would begin one year after the student completed his formal education, at a rate of 3% interest. Students entering the teaching profession on the elementary or secondary public school level, would be granted a scholarship consisting of half the money they have borrowed, providing they teach for five years.

SMC SCHOLARSHIPS

St. Michael's also offers $20,000 in honor scholarships. To obtain a scholarship of this type, a student must be in excellent standing academically, besides his good disciplinary record. Again, the chief requirement is need.

A total of $63,000 is allotted by the school to students who, although they are not superior academically, are a credit to the school through their extra-curricular activities, etc. This type of grant includes superior students, students who are sons of faculty members, basketball players, and others.

On the average, five scholarships are given to outstanding members of the Freshman basketball team. These scholarships range from full scholarships to a few hundred dollars.

The sum of $3,500 is given to the school in the form of endowments. These are for persons from specific areas, preparing for specific fields.

This year $10,000 was granted in the form of Vermont senatorial scholarships, with $200 going to each Vermont resident student approved by a State Senator.

Students unable to obtain any direct financial assistance, may apply for various campus jobs. Last year $33,000 was given to student employees.

Anyone wishing Defense Loan applications may obtain them at the Treasurer's office, after the first of March. Scholarship applications may be found at the office of the Academic Dean.

Finally Michaelmen complied with the sign. *(Photo by Larry Dugan)*

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(Continued from Page 6)

OCTOBER

The count is now four to three
As the Yanks once again have the noney tree.
Notre Dame is our team of many heroes
But bet on them and you'll end up with zeroes.
Joe Kuharich is the Irish's head top
And as usual he is a big fat flop.
When the Irish win as few as four
Joe is told to head to the door.

NOVEMBER

Syracuse has but a group of kids
But man alive look what they did.
Penn. State, Navy and Pitt. were in their way
But they'll no longer cause any frays.
Southern Cal. is again number one
Because of the fine work they have done.
The Heisman trophy is up for grabs
and George Mira has all the tabs.

DECEMBER

The Packers are once again the boss
As they hand the "Giants" a big fat loss
The Dartmouth Indians hold UVM at bay
As Cummins, Kryger and Tarrant lead SMC on their way.
The Saints are winning like no ones "biz."
As the Purple are lead by Vince Kazalonis.
The Christmas vacation seems like a loss
until SMC slaughters the Cross.

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Bowlers Off To Good Start

St. Michael's College varsity bowlers are in second place as competition resumes in the Northeast Division of the National Intercollegiate Bowling Association.

The Knights (2-1) are in second place behind the undefeated (3-0) University of Scranton team. Central Connecticut State, Siena and Assumption make up the Northeast Division.

In its most recent outing, St. Michael's downed Central Connecticut State College 2662 to 2465. Coulombe of Central Conn. had the high individual single of 203, while George J. Hartley (67 Heights Road) Ridgewood, N.J. Senior had the individual series of 576 for St. Michael's.

Ski Schedule

The St. Michael's College varsity ski team has announced its schedule for the upcoming season. Under Coach Powers, the team will attempt to build up a fine record so that in the near future, it will be able to attain class A status. Currently this young but skillful team is of class B status.

The schedule for the season is as follows:

Feb. 1-2 Williams Carnival:::: Williamstown Massachusetts

Feb. 9-10 E.I.S.A. Class B Championship:::: (St. Michael's) Host

Feb. 15-16 St. Lawrence Carnival:::: Canton, N.Y.

March 9-10 St. Michael's Invitational

In addition to the above mentioned tournaments, this year's ski team will participate in various sanctioned tournaments in hope of capturing various individual honors.

Some team members took part individually in the Middlebury Intercollegiate Giant Slalom last weekend.

ROTC Physicals Set For Jan. 28-31

An estimated 100 Sophomores will be examined for physical qualification for the AFROTC Advanced Course. Final arrangements have been made with USAF Hospital at Plattsburgh Air Force Base, New York, to conduct the exams on Jan. 28, 29, 30 and 31

Cadets will be transported to the Hospital by Air Force bus, departing after an early breakfast. The Cadets will have lunch at the Hospital Dining Hall and will return to SMC on time for the evening meal at Alliot Hall.

Students are required to complete an application for the Advanced Course prior to being eligible for the physical exam. The application may be completed at the ROTC offices and at this time the student may indicate a day of preference for the trip to Plattsburgh, N.Y. All Applications for the Advanced Course should be completed prior to Jan. 22.

On Tuesday, January 22, students who will take the physical exam will need to complete several medical examination forms. The forms will be completed by the group in Austin Hall, at which time the student will need a ball point pen and a knowledge of his childhood sicknesses and any other ailments.

Completion of the application and physical exam constitute two more steps in the selection process. The final step by the student, will be to meet the Interview Panel in March.

The final selection of a student for the Advanced Course will be based on the results of the AFOQT, the physical, the Interview and his Academic Achievement.

Seniors Edge Juniors In Intramural Hoop

by Tony Natale

By means of hustle and desire the Seniors defeated the Juniors in the playoff game for the first round championship by a score of 53-42.

The Seniors who displayed a hot scoring hand completely overwhelmed the Juniors as they jumped into an early lead and they maintained it throughout the game.

The Seniors were led by Tom Schappert's 17 points while the Juniors were paced by Joe Mauceri's 17 point effort, 14 of which came in the last quarter.

A stand out in this ball game Joe Morgan flipped in 13 points besides holding down the chore of a field general.

FORCE TIE

The Juniors, paced by a fine team effort, defeated an undersized Senior team by a score of 52-38 to enable them to force a first place tie.

This was a must win for the Juniors and they were well aware of it as they quickly jumped into an early lead.

Led by Joe Mauceri's 9 first half points the Juniors led at halftime 28-23.

The second half was all Juniors as they ran away without much trouble. Much of the Juniors' success can be placed on the shoulders of Chuck Rodgers who besides scoring 15 points, held the Seniors' scoring ace Gerry O'Neil to but 2 points.

High point man Chuck Rodgers was followed in the scoring column by his two teammates Ed Goutas and Joe Mauceri who netted 11 points apiece. High man for the Seniors was Richie Powers with 10 points.

SOPHS WIN

The Sophomores, under the watchful eyes of Brian "Doc" Quinn who had to search to the end of his bench for a fifth starter, defeated the freshman 75-63.

Prior to the start of the game, Coach Quinn had to call on his number 8 man Tom Edwards due to shortage of ballplayers and the pesky 160 pound flash responded with a fine effort as he scored 14 points along with directing a powerful attack that was led by Bob Etherson's 31 point effort.

The Freshman who trailed throughout the game were led by Mike Romanko's 18 points.

This victory enabled the Sophomores to capture third place and by virtue of this performance, the Sophomores must be labeled as the team to watch in the second half of the year.

FIRST ROUND

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
SENIORS	5	1
JUNIORS	5	1
SOPHOMORES	2	4
FRESHMAN	0	6

** Seniors beat Juniors in playoff

SCORING LEADERS

	NAME	TEAM	GAMES PLAYED	TOT. PTS.	AVG.
1	R. CURTISS	FROSH	5	73	14.3
2	J. MORGAN	SEN.	7	89	12.5
3	R. POWERS	SEN.	5	62	12.2
3	J. GOODROW	SOPHS	5	62	12.2
4	J. DYER	SEN.	7	82	11.5
4	J. MAUGERI	JUN.	7	82	11.5
5	E. GOUTAS	JUN.	6	66	11.0
6	R. ETHERSON	SOPHS	6	72	10.6
7	G. O'NEIL	SEN.	7	74	10.4
8	C. RODGERS	JUN.	7	73	10.3
8	B. CROWLEY	FROSH	6	63	10.3
9	M. PEACOCK	SOPHS	5	50	10.0
10	J. KLIMINSKI	SOPHS	6	52	8.4

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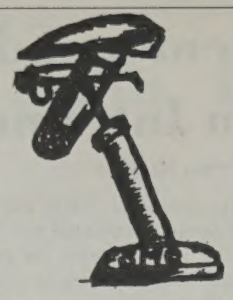


by Mike Tranghese

Despite my many bad selections in the past yours truly will attempt to predict the happenings of '63.

Even though the majority of my last year's predictions were off I still managed to come up with seven correct predictions that are worth mentioning. Heading my list of correct selections were championships by the Green Bay Packers and the New York Yankees along with Mickey Mantle as M.V.P. Arnold Palmer's victories in the Master's and British Open along with the flop of ex-Red Sox pitcher Don Schwall were two more correct predictions. The two stunners that headed last year's picks were the success of John Haveleck and Georgia Tech's stunning upset over Alabama. With these boosters of confidence at my back here are this year's predictions.

JANUARY

The sport season is prepared for its annual hike
and these are the picks of the Michaelmens Mike
Joe Namath looks awfully strong
and Glynn Griffing has come along.
L.S.U. is a good risk
and so are the powerful Wisc.
Northeastern looks as strong as a ton
but SMC knocks them off in Boston.

FEBRUARY

The N.B.A. race has been on too long
So the Celtics show why they are so strong.
The grapefruit season prepares to go on
and Pitt. has a good bet in lanky Don.
The Giants looked very strong,
but don't bet them for you'll go wrong.
There are many suprises in the cards
and one of them are the St. Louis Cards

MARCH

The golfing tour will begin
and Arnie Palmer is on top again.
There are many teams on their tail
but none can knock Cinci off the winning trail.
Loyola goes to the N.I.T.
and comes away with a victory.
Northeastern, Springfield and Fairfield come to town
but powerful SMC knocks them all down.

APRIL

The Black Hawks, down 3-0,
win the crown with four in a row.
Golfings big four starts with a pop
and down in Georgia Palmer's on top.
Russell, Sanders and Heinshon are tall
but L.A. is about to have a ball.
The Celtics look like they have enough
but Elgin and Jerry are too tough.

MAY

The baseball season is on the start
and the Bronx bombers are off like a dart.
The L.A. Dodgers are about to regret
as Stan Williams is a good 20 game bet.
The Mets now have Larry Burright
But they still cannot do anything right.
Casey Stengel is now very old
And the Mets in the cellar looks as good as gold.

JUNE

The national open is at Brookline
and Palmer's dream is on the line.
Litler, Herbert, and Nicklaus are rough
but Arnie's game proves too tough.
The tennis world is now in town
but who shall win the Wimbeldon crown?
Rodney Laver is no longer here
and Chuck McKinley is a "dear".

JULY

The summer sun is as hot as a roast
as the Giants and Cards are still very close.
In hitting, Mays has picked up a full head of steam
But the Cards' Dick Groat is also on the beam.
Guess who in the American league is leading?
The Yanks are there and the fans are pleading.
The Yanks have their yearly good tone
And this year his name is Joe Pepitone.

AUGUST

Sonny Liston has proven he is no dope
But Floyd has got him on the ropes.
Now Cassius Clay is starting to yell
And again the boys do not hear too well
Palmer again is acting like a boy
As he leaves the British Open as a bundle of joy.
But Arnies dream is about to end
As the jinx P.G.A. is around the bend.

SEPTEMBER

I have just now won an easy fin
As the Cards down the Giants in a playoff win.
And once again look who is back
As the Yankees are still on the winning track.
Mays and Mantle have stung like bees
but Groat and Tresh are the M.V.P.'s.
In answer to the countless queries
The Juniors (65) with a new Q.B. win the intramural series.

(Continued on Page 5)

Saints Up Record To 6-2

Coming from out of nowhere, the fired up Knights from St. Michael's overcame a huge 14 point deficit Tuesday at Memorial Auditorium to defeat the Hawks from St. Anselm's 70-68. Down 33-19 at halftime and by as much as 14 huge points with but 10 minutes remaining, the Saints started the surge with a big three point play by Ed Kryger.

As time dwindled away, the Purple scored six straight points to take a three point lead with about 1:30 showing on the clock. Then the Hawks pulled back into a tie on Myles Dorch's three point play. Both teams exchanged points and with but six seconds remaining Walt Baumann was fouled.

Stepping to the free throw line with the game on his shoulders, gutty Walt notched both attempts to give the Knights a well earned victory and an ovation.

Leading the Saints in the scoring column was Walt Baumann with 22 points (19 in the second half). He was followed by Fred Cerrato who had 14 points and played a tremendous defensive game. High point man. For St. Anselm's was Tony Greer with 19 points.

To pick out one individual star would be unfair as this win was a great team victory. Exemplifying the outstanding spirit of the team were Ed McDonnell who came out of the infirmary to play and make a clutch steal, Ed Kryger who led the rebounding corps, Billy Cummins who came off the bench to score four clutch points and on and on it could go.

With this fantastic win, the ball club boosted itself back into the picture for small college recognition and this set up the scene for Friday night's big game with powerful Northeastern, defending NCAA regional small college champion.

NORWICH FALLS

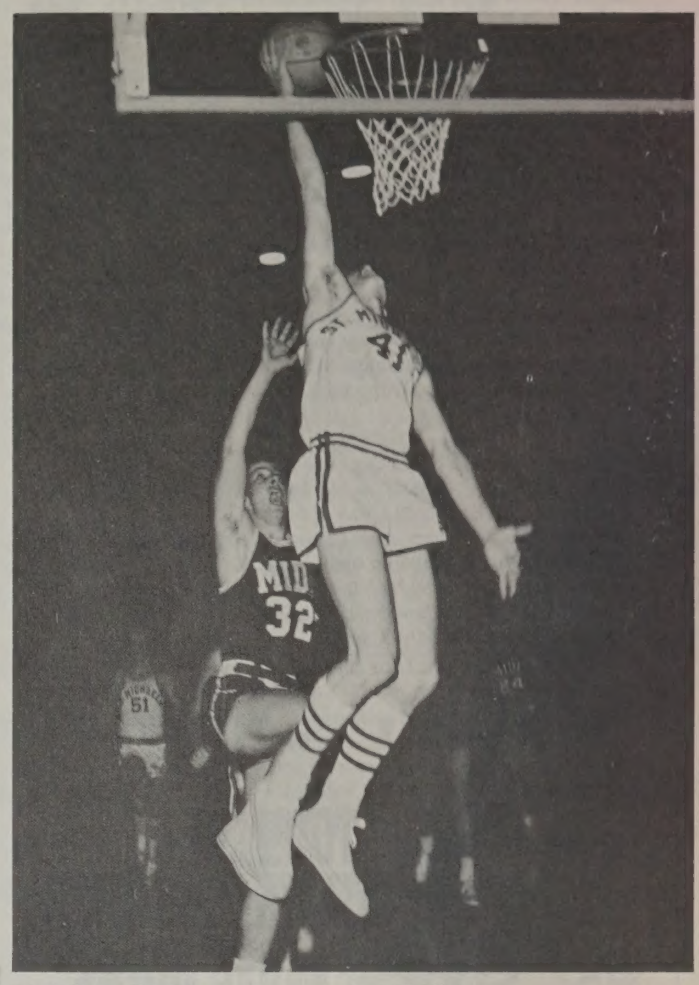
The powerful Knights from St. Michael's lashed out a offensive display against the hapless Cadets from Norwich. Thursday and waltzed to a 78-53 victory.

Despite the absence of center Dick Tarrant the Purple jumped off to an early 27-7 lead and they were never threatened throughout the game. It was our second win over Norwich and our third in state play.

The Saints displayed a well balanced attack as they placed five men in double figures. High point man for the game was Walt Baumann with 18. He was followed by Ed Kryger with 16 points. Ed was the individual star of the ball game as he played a fine all around ball game in which he pulled down 16 well earned rebounds.

In the preliminary, the freshman dropped their second decision of the season by a score of 68-62. Despite the defeat, Phil Taylor and Don Racine sparkled. Taylor had 30 points while Racine had 18 points and 25 rebounds.

Two nights earlier the frosh had defeated Vermont Tech. by a score of 74-67 as Phil Taylor set a record for the current Frosh by pouring 30 points through the nets.



Ed McDonnell (41) scores two against Middlebury.

(Photo by Larry Dugan)

KNIGHTS OVER .500

A St. Michael's college basketball team, looking a bit rusty because of the holiday layoff ran roughshod, Jan. 5, over an undermanned University of Hartford quintet 84-70.

The Saints who got off to a slow start were tied up at the halfway mark of the opening half but then began to pull away as they were being led by the clutch performance of Junior Ed McDonnell.

A head by a 37-27 count at the halfway mark, the Purple began to pull away and eventually they led by as much as 22 points.

St. Michael's was led in the scoring column by Richie Tarrant who flipped in 22 points. He was followed by Walt Baumann who had 18 points and played a very strong game off of the backboards.

High man for the ball game was Hartford's frontcourt man Brad Wicks who tossed 24 points through the string, 19 in the second half.

It was the first time SMC had met New England's newest university in fasketball.

The win gave St. Michael's a 3-2 record while the loss dropped the Hartford unit under the .500 mark, 4-5.

TOUGH LOSS

Traveling to the big city, St. Michael's fell at the hands of the well drilled Crusaders of Holy Cross team, 60-57.

Despite the loss, our Purple did not leave the Worcester auditorium without the fancy of the crowd who had been anticipating a Crusader runaway especially after the "Saints" trailed by as much as 13 points late in the first half. The teams retreated to their dressing rooms at halftime with the scoreboard reading 30-22 in favor of Holy Cross.

The beginning of the second half was a completely different story, as the Saints led by the fantastic exhibition of Billy Cummins surged into a four point lead with but seven minutes remaining.

With the crowd on its feet, the roof fell in on the underdog Saints who eventually lost 60-51 but not before capturing the fancy of the crowd.

High point man for the ball game was Bob Foley of Holy Cross who had 18 points. Saint Michael's was led by Walt Baumann's 15 points.

Individual star for the Knights and the hero of the fans was sophomore Billy Cummins who fired in 9 second half points.

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